



junta takes Argentine leadership



Isabel Peron ... ousted leader

MOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - A military junta that ousted President Peron in a bloodless coup began today the task of imposing order on the nation.

Returned to power in 1973 made it doubtful Videla and his colleagues could solve the economic problems. The military also had some trouble with guerrillas when it ruled before, and partly for these reasons was slow to end the 21-month rule of Peron's widow.

Argentines disagree at Y: on removal of leader

By REED RICHARDS and DEBBIE RICHARDS, Universe Staff Writers

sophomore in international relations and Italian from Rosario, "We lived in a period of terror and corruption."

Reagan attributes win to voters 'catching on'

Ronald Reagan, relaxing Wednesday after his victory in the North Carolina primary, says he won because the voters are finally beginning to "catch on" to his attacks on President Ford.

House. "There have been some Wednesday mornings that have been happier."

will be close, but we expect to win. We expect to go to Kansas City and we expect to be nominated."

Y Execs For leeway vote

to discuss recycling

Signup ends Friday

A recycling system that would turn used Daily Universes into a cash profit will be discussed in today's Executive Council meeting at 10 a.m. in 388 ELWC.

By SYLVIA TAYLOR, Universe Staff Writer

fees, heating and general upkeep.

Porter explained minimum basic funding for Utah schools. An allotment of \$621 is made per student per school year.

Inside today . . .

- Pres. Ezra T. Benson . . . issues a statement denying ties with a new political party in Utah and declining to accept any nomination by it. See page 2.



Train 'clothing in' on musical



visitors sponsored by the Chinese Student Association

International Week

Former senator will talk on Arabs

Former Democratic U.S. Senator Ralph Harding from Idaho will be the keynote speaker during today's International Week activities.

Before the Mormons moved to Utah, he said, church leaders had considered migrating to Vancouver Island, Canada.

A symposium was also held Wednesday which dealt with international education at BYU.

in Asian Studies, said BYU is lagging behind in its responsibility to get involved in international education and affairs.

International booths highlight week

BYU's international students have been treating their American neighbors to a taste of life around the world as part of International Week.

offer such a wide variety as having one's name written in Thai to hearing an Italian opera performance.

baskets will be exhibited throughout the week.



With new party

# Apostle says 'no ties'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pres. Ezra Taft Benson, an official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, issued a statement Wednesday denying ties with a new political party in Utah and declining to accept any possible nomination by it.

The statement did not identify the party but a church spokesman said it was the Concerned Citizens party. A founder of the party, Betty Bates, agreed Pres. Benson had no affiliation

with the party, but said the 15 declarations of principles as outlined in a book by Pres. Benson, "The Proper Role of Government," was adopted as the foundation for the party. She said his was among names placed in nomination for president during the party's Salt Lake County convention last Saturday.

Pres. Benson's statement was: "It has come to my attention that a new political party has been formed, using my name and allegedly,

principles which I have espoused. I publicly disavow any knowledge, connection, or support to this party, or to efforts to draft me as a candidate for public office.

"I wish further to state, emphatically, that I am not a candidate for any office in any political party. I am devoting my full time to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," the statement said.

Pres. Benson, who was

secretary of agriculture under President Dwight Eisenhower, is president of the church's Council of Twelve Apostles.

Mrs. Bates said Pres. Benson is not affiliated with the party to her knowledge. And she said adopting the principles from his book has nothing to do with Pres. Benson personally or politically.

But she said the party has no control over its members' nominations for president of the United States. She said



Pres. Ezra Taft Benson denies affiliation

the state convention on April 10 will determine who the national presidential candidate will be.

She said the Utah-based party eventually hopes to work up to national status.

Mrs. Bates founded the Concerned Citizens Party after she and John Storey were impeached from the American party last year by its Utah officials, who contended they had created contention, which they denied.

## • Deadline for leeway vote near

(Cont. from page 1)

increased funds will be used for the operation of the new high school, to meet the rising cost of supplies, to increase the accrued balance for the district, and for the continuation of the existing programs in counseling, media centers and transportation, said Porter.

The Provo School District is currently levying 2.9 mills under authorization of the 1963 voted leeway passed in Provo. "We're asking approval to increase that by 3.1 mills," said Porter. The present levy which costs approximately 97 cents per month in a home appraised at \$20,000 will be raised to \$2.01 per month.

Brimsly said the election is being held now to allow time to plan the necessary cutbacks and reductions in services that will have to be made in the event the leeway is not passed.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Nationwide immunization considered

WASHINGTON — Some of the nation's leading scientists Wednesday considered recommending an unprecedented campaign to immunize every American against a potentially new flu virus this winter.

President Ford called various scientists to a meeting White House after hearing concerns expressed by health experts that a new swine flu virus might cause another worldwide epidemic similar to the 1918-19 one that killed 20 million persons, including 500,000 United States.

## Court narrows power to sue

WASHINGTON — For the second time in three weeks, the Supreme Court decision has narrowed the power of citizens to sue public officials for violations of constitutional rights.

The court ruled 5 to 3 Tuesday that a person paid by police as an "active shoplifter" on the basis of unproven charge has no grounds for a federal civil right suit.

## U.S. joins in criticism of Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — With the United States in criticism of Israeli occupation practices, non-members of the Security Council Wednesday prepared a resolution blaming Israel for the wave of Arab unrest in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

In Israel, a leading newspaper declared Tuesday's spot Ambassador William Scranton placed the United States Arab side and created an open conflict between United States and Israel.

## Y Knights will host convention

BYU's Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor the annual IK National Convention in Provo, April 7 to 10.

According to Kirk Anderson, president of the BYU chapter, Gov. Calvin Rampton will declare April 7 through 10 as Intercollegiate Knight Week in Utah. The declaration will be made Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

Anderson said IK is a national fraternity, probably the oldest national service fraternity in the nation. It was founded in 1919. BYU's chapter, called the Gold Y Chapter is one of the largest chapters. "It plays a leading role in the fraternity," Anderson said.

About 150 people are expected at the convention, Anderson said. They will be coming from as far away as Texas and Missouri although they will be mostly from the western states, he said.

Anderson said the Utah State University chapter made Rampton an honorary knight last year.

The purpose of the convention this year, Anderson said, is to evaluate changes and progress made. Last year the IK constitution was revised and "we need to see where we stand on it," he said.

The convention brings leaders from

many chapters together for training and guidance in chapter affairs, Anderson said. The Royal King, or the president of the national organization, is also chosen at the conference. Emron Pratt, a student at BYU, is the King. The Royal Queen is Leigh Ann Bills, also a BYU student, Anderson said.

Most of the rituals the club has are based around the ideas of Old King Arthur, although the club is mainly a service club, Anderson said. One of the opportunities of the convention will be obtaining ideas for service and fund raising projects and socials, he said.

## Time flies in ELWC

A loss of power in the Wilkinson Center caused the clocks to be "out of kilter," according to the ELWC building operation manager.

"A power bump Tuesday night bumped hard enough with stiff enough power" to cause a foreign-made machine to be turned on, Leo Bastian, operation manager explained.

"When the machine takes over, it throws the clocks out of kilter," he added.

The clocks should be restored to the correct time by Thursday, he said. Some clocks were registering an hour fast and some an hour slow.

## Russian scientists at Y today

Russian scientists and Friday as guests of the Slavic Club.

"Scientific Siberia" exhibit now showing in the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, will visit the BYU campus today.

## 2 Y scriptorians to discuss papryi

A discussion of Egyptian papryi will be sponsored by the Honors Program today at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC.

Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs and Dr. Legrand K. Davies, associate professors of ancient scriptures, will speak on "Egyptian Papryi: A Report of a Dig Conducted in Egypt." The dig was last winter.

## Evaluation team to appraise community education center

A 10-man evaluation team from four Rocky Mountain states will meet at BYU today for a two-day evaluation of the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Community Education (RMRCCE).

Dr. Israel C. Heaton, director of the RMRCCE, said the tri-annual evaluation will measure the regional center's progress in meeting its proposed objectives approved by the Charles S. Mott Foundation in Flint, Mich.

The Mott Foundation is a funding

organization assisting communities in meeting the educational and social needs of their citizens.

Dr. Heaton said during the eight years the RMRCCE has been organized, it has received approximately \$1 million from the Mott Foundation and relies on its funding for community education and intern programs.

The evaluation team will analyze reports of the center, speak to staff members, and interview interns in the community education graduate program, said Dr. Heaton.

## Shale oil expert to talk Reunions due March

Dr. V. Dean Allred, an expert in shale oil production, will speak at BYU today at 4 p.m. in 381 ESTB. The public is invited.

Dr. Allred, hosted by the Chemical Engineering Department, is a research associate with Marathon Oil Company's Denver Research Center. He has had wide experience in energy research — particularly in the areas of nuclear energy, carbon

technology and evaluating supply and demand.

Dr. Allred will discuss shale oil production in the United States, USSR and Brazil. His current research at Marathon Oil centers primarily on production of liquid and gaseous fuels from sources other than petroleum.

Dr. Dee H. Barker, acting chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, said Marathon Oil Foundation awarded the University a \$2,000 scholarship grant last year. The company has also provided experts in various fields for BYU seminars and research consultation.

## Announcement mission reunions turned into The Universe offices by March 30.

For more information, announcements are in 538 ELWC from 8:55 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Announcements photo or otherwise received will be published. They turned in on the available at the new offices, 538 ELWC.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring term and Thursdays during the Summer term.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: \$18.00 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett  
 Comptroller/Harlan F. Harrison  
 Executive Editor/William C. Porter  
 Asst. Executive Editor/Dan L. Seate  
 Managing Editor/Lisa Watts  
 News Editor/Al Young  
 Advertising Director/E. A. Zerone  
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# Take Ten, You deserve It.

The ELWC Ballroom will be filled with an international flare this Thursday morning. One of the Program Bureau's hottest groups, "THE INTERNATIONALS" will be performing. So bring an Amigo and join in on the festivities.

## See You There!



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## grounds crews will 'get dirt out'

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systems must also be repaired, he said. "We put the system in working order, repairing any damage that might have been caused during the winter. Usually we take care of things around the first of April."

Shrubs and trees are also on the clean-up and shape-up schedule. Pruning is done to prepare the plants for the warm seasons, "in order to get them into shape for the summer," he said. "Over campus, we've changed our system," he said. "Before, different people had different areas of responsibility. Now one full-time man and one crew are responsible for all the pruning." Jarvis explained.

The Grounds Department is also concerned with the maintenance and repairs of

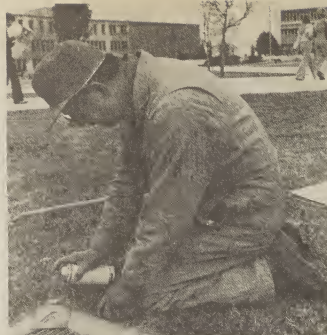
parking lots, streets and sidewalks. "In spring, there is particularly a lot of break-up," Jarvis said.

"Our crews break out the defective parts and prepare the area. The material is poured by the carpenters," he added.

Fertilizing with pelletized chemical fertilizer is also on the spring agenda. The pellets are sprayed over the lawn and grounds.

Preparation for this spring's activities actually began last year while the campus was still covered with snow. All the equipment used during the spring and summer is overhauled during the winter, Jarvis said.

"The engines are completely rebuilt and the blades are sharpened," he



Bill Teramoto, of the Grounds Department, prepares sprinklers for operation after Winter's dirt.

added, "It's most unusual if we have to sharpen the mowers during the cutting season. This system has proven to be more efficient," he said.

Mowers used to cut the 250 acres of BYU grass range from a single unit with a cutting edge 20 inches wide to a seven-gang mower with a

16-foot cutting area. BYU also has five and three-gang mowers.

The grass is cut at least weekly and some areas are cut twice a week, Jarvis said.

The Grounds crew ranges in size from 20 to about 40 part-time students, he said, depending on seasonal workloads.

## Defective cable out of system

More than 6,000 feet of defective high voltage cable have been removed from the underground distribution system, according to BYU's electrical maintenance supervisor.

The cable was tested and found defective, said Grant Clement, electrical maintenance supervisor. The removal isn't affecting service at all, said Clement. There are ample cables underground to feed the power, he added.

The 5,000-volt cables will not be replaced for two or three months, he said. The cables are removed by hooking the end of the cable on a winch and pulling the cable out. The cables are housed in underground conduits, he added.

The cables are covered with synthetic rubber insulation, he said. Some of the defective cable was removed last week. It is lying on the north side of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Indians will select Y queen Saturday

The Tribe of Many Feathers will select a new Miss Indian BYU Saturday night.

The current Miss Indian BYU, Deanna Crowfoot, said the pageant will be held in the Sharon East Stake Center at 7 p.m. and everyone is invited.

The pageant will include extemporaneous speeches by the contestants and the crowning of the court, said Miss Crowfoot.

Contestants include Lyndale Hutchinsonson, a Tsimshian-Haida from Canada; Lora Locklear, a Lumbee from North Carolina; Alberta Maize, a Navajo from New Mexico; Rosie Toledo, a Navajo from Salt Lake City; and Virginia Boyd, a Navajo from Arizona.

Others are Pat Ray, a Navajo from New Mexico; Jean Harmon, a Yankton-Sioux from South Dakota; Pauline Azure, an Assiniboine from Montana; and Rosie Charley, a Navajo from

New Mexico an; Helen Buck, a Navajo from New Mexico.

The week's activities began with a fireside in the Varsity Theater. Tuesday evening a talent show was held which included both traditional and modern talents.



## terns will live in Bolivia

By KEN BASSETT  
Universe Staff Writer

will be home next year for YU graduate students who received \$4,000 fellowships for study in Bolivia. The fellowships were awarded by the Valley Mountain Regional Center for Community Education (RMRCE) as part of a community development program in

fellowship recipients, John and his wife, Kerry, Las Vegas, Christine Pratt, Camarillo, Calif., and Helmut Helms, Baker, Ore., begin preparation for their internship Spring semester, according to Dr. J. Keith Rogers, director of the RMRCE. The former graduate student, Mike from Provo, was also awarded a ship in conjunction with the project, said Dr. Rogers. However, will remain in Utah to receive funds for the Bolivian education program.

Rogers explained that those going to Bolivia will work with the Bolivian Ministry of Education, striving to develop the primary education process at both the government and village level. Interns must be fluent in Spanish to be considered for the program, said Dr. Rogers. While in Bolivia they will be required many times to adapt to the living conditions and cultural practices of the people they added.

Rogers said originally, the primary education concept was



Universe photo by Quinn Orm

Dr. Israel Heaton, director of the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Community Education, discusses internships with John Manis, left, his wife, Kerry and Christine Pratt.

linked only to the schooling programs, but later matured into both schooling and recreation programs, especially centered around the teenage level.

"Now community education encompasses not only the educational needs of the community, but also the cultural, economic, and human development needs, using the school as the basis," he said.

The interns will be working with the national and local community leaders and educators to develop programs in the areas of health, safety, economy, transportation, vocational education.

He added that there are presently two BYU students in Bolivia sent by the RMRCEE who have blazed much of the trail for the interns who will be assigned there.

Joe Raines, a graduate student seeking his education specialist degree, is spending most of his time in Bolivia developing community education programs at the village level. Gaby Touchard, a non-degree seeking student, is working with the Bolivian Ministry of Education, strengthening the community education concept at the government level.

## Y teacher to receive '76 award



Dr. Ruel Allred  
...award recipient

A BYU education professor will be honored by the BYU Alumni Association as the 1976 recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Ruel Allred, a faculty member of the Elementary Education Department, will receive the award Friday during the annual College of Education dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Springville Museum of Art.

The Distinguished Service Award is given by the Alumni Association to graduates who have performed outstanding service in their professions and advanced the aims of BYU.

Dr. Allred was chosen for his research in educational reading and spelling which has received nationwide








## Correction made

**Correction made on speaker**

The guest speaker at the nursing conference on sexuality scheduled for today at the Utah State Hospital is Peggy Marshall Westergard, an instructor in the BYU College of nursing.

Tuesday's Universe incorrectly identified Mrs. Westergard as Peggy Marshall, an instructor at the University of Utah.

Mrs. Westergard will be speaking on "Human Sexuality in Surgical and Other Disabling Conditions."

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# 3 win Danforth awards

By DOUG RICHARDS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU nominated only three students for Danforth Fellowships — but all three of them are winners.

Chosen were Stevan L. Nielsen, Sandy; Bruce D. Porter, Albuquerque, N.M., and Paul Alan Cox, Provo.

"This is the most we've ever had at BYU," said Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, director of BYU's honors program. He added that only the University of California at Berkeley had as many recipients as BYU.

Dr. Rogers said each fully accredited school can nominate four candidates for the fellowships. "The candidates are then interviewed in St. Louis and finalists are selected. This year there were 2,400 candidates nominated and 400 finalists were chosen. Only 80 students were selected from this final 400," he said.

The Danforth winners are now trying to decide where they will do their post-graduate work.

Nielsen is a clinical psychology major. He has already been accepted to Indiana University but he said, "I'm waiting to hear



Danforth Fellowship winners are, from left, Bruce D. Porter, Paul A. Cox and Stevan L. Nielsen.

from other schools before I make a decision."

Porter, a history major, has been accepted to Harvard University. Porter said, "I plan on getting my Masters in Soviet studies and my Ph.D. in political science with an emphasis on international relations."

Cox is a botany major with an interest in ecology. He is also a candidate for the Fulbright Fellowship and might study for a year in

Wales under ecologist John L. Harper.

According to Dr. Rogers, the Danforth Fellowship is awarded to potential college teachers. "Winners of this fellowship receive a scholarship covering all tuition expenses, fees, living expenses and a dependent stipend. The scholarship is renewable over four years while they are working toward a Ph.D.," he added.

BYU professor Dr. C. Terry Warner is the official liaison officer between BYU and the Danforth Fellowship committee. Dr. Rogers said

Ralston-Purina Company in St. Louis, Mo.

"The purpose of the Danforth Fellowship is to attract people who have a strong religious commitment," Dr. Thomas said.

All three of the recipients agreed that candidates were judged on their breadth in intelligence, moral character and teaching skills.

BYU professor Dr. C. Terry Warner is the official liaison officer between BYU and the Danforth Fellowship committee. Dr. Rogers said

## AROTC

moves out  
for camp

A total of 350 Army ROTC cadets from BYU will spend three days at Camp Williams this week for their annual spring camp.

The group includes a senior class of 109 cadets, the largest in the nation.

Maj. Gen. Franklin McKean, new commanding general of the 96th Army Reserve Command at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City, will speak to a general assembly of the cadets Thursday morning before the field training exercises begin.

Col. Bartley E. Day, commander of the Army ROTC program at BYU, said training will include land navigation, patrolling, leadership skills and many other aspects of military life.

"Spring camp is the highlight of training that cadets receive during the academic year. It is especially important to our junior year cadets who will soon be attending advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.," he said.

Members of the Sponsor Corps, a coed support group for the Army ROTC program, will participate in some of the activities.

BYU's Army ROTC program has been among the nation's five leading college volunteer programs since its inception on campus in 1968, Day said.

# Britons protest change to metric

LONDON (AP) — A behind-the-scenes hassle in Parliament indicates that Britons are clinging to their pounds, ounces, feet and inches — afraid of a planned conversion to the metric system.

The Labor government, threatened by a revolt of its own members who claim that compulsory metrification would push up prices, quietly postponed debate Tuesday night on its Weights and Measures Bill.

The delay was "to allow time for further consultations," cabinet minister Edward Short told the House of Commons.

The bill is designed to make Britain metric by 1980. The Metrification Board, set up to tell the nation how to think in metric terms, admits a gradual changeover begun in 1965 is "running several years late."

Increased use in U.S.

In America, President Ford declared the United States "an island in a metric sea" and signed a bill last December making increased use of the metric system a national policy and creating a Metric Board to oversee voluntary conversion.

Several U.S. states have passed laws on education in the metric system, which is widely used in industry and commerce. Ford said more than 90 per cent of the world's people now use the metric system in their daily lives.

Trouble in Britain

In Britain, about 20 Labor lawmakers told the government privately they would not

vote for the measures bill. Many opposed Britain's entry into the Common Market, which in 1971 c members to go metric within seven years.

Opposition Conservatives, who al vote against the bill, charge the go with failing to provide inform conversion dates and consumer r against price increases. The bill's c would prefer voluntary ins compulsory conversion.

More than half of Britain's ei industry is almost completely in food manufacturing and the clothin is changing over. But metrificati trouble in the nation's stores and sh

## Applications ready for ASBYU office

Applications for ASBYU Secretary are now being accepted, to ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie.

Any person interested in the job contact Cheryl Jacobsen, present Secretary, in 422 ELWC. Henrie Jacobsen will outline what sh included in the applications. Henrie Deadline for the position applic April 2, Henrie said.

Henrie also said the deadline for seeking the post of Ombudsman Friday. Applications for the Omb office should be turned into Steve 115 ELWC, Henrie said.

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4100¢  
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Western 'Decorative'  
**BARK** 3169¢  
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150 LBS. BAG

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 25-26-27, 1976...

Tender Aged  
**T. BONE STEAKS**  
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**BEEF ROAST** 69¢  
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**LINK SAUSAGE** 98¢  
lb.  
Wisconsin  
**CHEESE** 119¢  
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**GRAPEFRUIT**  
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# Utahns will vote on recall law

SALE CITY (AP)—Utah voters will have a referendum on whether to recall public officials.

A group known as Citizens for Recall is circulating petitions bearing signatures from voters in all 17 counties. That number is expected to reach 47,600 by the time the ballot is printed, and the recall law is expected before a July 1 deadline.

Utah Gov. Clyde Miller, whose secretary of state duties make him Utah's chief elections officer, accepted the foot-high stack of petitions from Bob Salter, a Salt Lake City radio talk show host and leader of the recall group.

Saying that the signatures have already been certified by county clerks and nothing now will prevent the public vote on recall, Salter told Miller, "The deed is done."

Salter said the group will now do what it can to educate the voters about the need for a recall law. But he said voters are already pretty much educated. He cited a poll taken last year which indicated a majority of Utahns favor some form of recall legislation.

Salter added, "It's strange that the legislature couldn't hear that voice." The comment was a reference to defeat by the legislature this year of a version of the proposed law and a

constitutional amendment providing for recall of elected officials.

Miller pointed out that if voters approve the initiative, it becomes law just as if the legislature had approved it. Then he denied that his group's work is targeted at any specific individual now holding public office.

But another in the group, Joyce Wyatt, said she and her colleagues, many of whom belong to the American party, the John Birch Society and other organizations with similar political viewpoints, are studying the records of two or three legislators.

## Inventors' competition scheduled

BYU students are invited by Inventors' Workshop International to enter a nationwide competition for the most creative or innovative invention.

The entries may fall into a number of categories such as art, music, science, invention, architecture, design or any other field.

Judging will be May 12. Awards totaling more than \$15,000 will be made at ceremonies on May 16.

Students planning to participate should notify the IWI Expo Committee, P.O. Box 251, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. This should be done as soon as possible so that space can be reserved.



## Selecting a career, major to be topic of lecture today

"Your Menu for Life: Feast or Famine" is the title of this week's lecture at the Women's Office Who's Who Lecture Series.

Beverly Nalder, a BYU personal development counselor, will speak at 3:10 p.m. today in 357 ELWC. She will give a presentation on choosing a major.

Leslie Harris, a co-chairman of the series, said questions commonly asked by students will be answered in the presentation as well as in a discussion period. She said some of the questions often asked are where to obtain employment information, what are the

options involved, what does BYU offer to help a student make a decision, and where to go for additional help.

"Hopefully this presentation will give students additional insight into how to about deciding on a major," said Julie Carlquist, co-chairman with Miss Harris. Miss Harris said, "This lecture will also provide to the students information about the facilities that BYU has provided on career education." She added she believes it important for students to realize there is help "in trying to systematically select a career or major."

## Clubs plan meetings; prepare for elections

### G.C. STUDENT CHAPTER NO. 37

Y. Christensen will give all building majors a presentation at 10 a.m., 581 ESTB.

### ARIZONA CLUB

Be sure to come out to support us at our western dance on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. SFLC, co-sponsored by ELWC Organizations. There will be a live band and come expecting to

### HAM YOUNG MEN

about the weekend, eve.

### PUS CHESS CLUB

Feltz will lecture on Go-Kann Defense after chess games will be played. Boards and sets d. Meet in 545 ELWC Thurs.

### CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

the closing social, a movie, "The Family," documentary film will

be shown at 7 p.m., Saturday in 86 JKB. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. After the movie, an election will be held for new officers.

### HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Phillian B. Robinson, Jr., will speak on gerontology today at 10 a.m., 231 RB. Everyone is welcome.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

We are hosting this year's IK National Convention, April 7-10. Pre-registration deadline for participants is today; sign up today.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSC.

All new and old officers and interested students from clubs are requested to attend seminar on leadership training Saturday in 347 ELWC from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A buffet will follow. Cost will be \$1.

### PERUVIAN CLUB

All are invited to a dance in 260 Education Bldg., lower campus, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be no

dance on Friday as was published in Wednesday's Universe.

### ORSON HYDE CLUB

Meet on Saturday at 7 p.m. to dance. Also at 8 p.m. in 133 RB, Dr. Shunary will speak on Jewish festivals. Performing groups will meet in 245 ELWC Saturday at 9 a.m.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Important meeting which all members are urged to attend. Election of officers and the upcoming banquet will be discussed Friday at noon. Bring lunches.

### PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

NOTICE - Tomorrow is the last day to make reservations for the April 6 Elections Banquet. If you have not received an invitation, please call Dennis Richardson at 377-4137.

### SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

Greasier party - meet at 7 p.m. under viaduct - west end of Center Street. Good luck to new officers.

## Club Notes

### SMITH COUSINS' CLUB

Everyone come and bring friends to the Family History Workshop from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. this Saturday. It's free. Keep the evening of April 5 open for the bi-annual family reunion. If you can help, call Matt Hilton.

### SHOMRAH KIVEL

Wow! It is homestead at Aspen Grove. Meet under ELWC canopy at 6:15 p.m. Friday. Bring your talents, sleeping bag, p.j.s, dress, your dues and scriptures. Any problems, call Nylah.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Final meeting of the year with election of officers, new members initiations and fairs. Be there in 370 ELWC on April 1, at 8 p.m.

### SOCCER CLUB

Beginning and intermediate soccer classes have been added to the spring and summer schedules at 2 p.m. for P.E. 147 and at 3 p.m. for P.E. 148, for any student interested in playing soccer. Intramural teams will be made from these classes.

*Hamilton Joe Frank & Reynolds*  
Fallin' in love



## In a Super Pillow Concert

With the Popular Singing Group from Hawaii

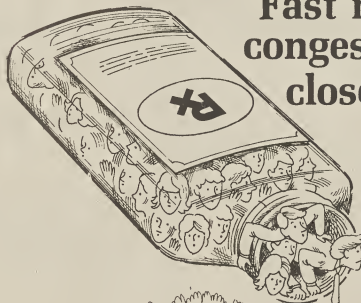
## "Cecelio & Kaponi"

MARCH 27, 7:00 P.M., ELWC BALLROOM

Tickets \$2.50 at ELWC Ticket Office  
Monday March 22



## Fast relief for congested, stuffy, closed-in Student Housing.

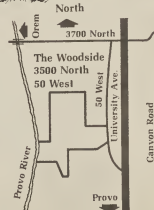


Student housing doesn't have to be wall-to-wall people. And it doesn't have to be building-to-building asphalt.

Woodside offers an alternative. A house, rather than an apartment building. A separate Social Center and swimming pool. And plenty of grass, flowers and shrubbery. This is Woodside. This is what student housing should be.

Special \$75. per month rate now in effect. Our three and four bedroom townhomes are now being offered at a special rate of \$75. per person, per month. (This is based on four students per home.)

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## We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

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offering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

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For further information visit Room 380 Wells ROTC Building or call Extension 2671

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



# General Studies: 'diversity plus...'

BYU's General College was reorganized into the College of General Studies in June 1972.

The General College's purpose of serving undecided majors and those in technical training and industrial arts was preserved in the conversion.

The College of General Studies now contains the Honors Program, Career Education Program, Indian Education, Philosophy Department, University Studies and the Air Force and Army ROTC programs. An advisement center as well as University General Education Program and University Tutoring Service are also within the college.

Dr. C. Terry Warner is dean of the reorganized college, and Dr. Marion Bentley is assistant dean and chairman of the General Education Program.

## New College

After June 1972, and for the next two years, the efforts of the new college were directed toward building relationships with other colleges and developing cooperative programs.

The college is unique in that it contains diverse programs, all under a common leadership, according to Richard Tanner, an administrative aide for the college.

Philosophy and University Studies are the only two majors in the College of General Studies. The other programs include special interest groups who share their programs in common but have other majors.

## Advantages given

The advantage in having a College of General Studies is three-fold, according to Richard Tanner, who is administrative aide to Marion Bentley.

The first advantage is that students who are undecided on a major have a home base to go to, where they can receive guidance and direction from people who are used to handling the situation.

The second advantage is



## Centennial Reflections

that students who cannot find a suitable program for their needs or interests can build a program for themselves. Tanner said that this condition is especially valuable for people in the pre-professional fields, such as pre-law and pre-med.

Not only is the program flexible for the student, but it allows the university to adjust to student needs and desires without constantly creating new departments and colleges or continually re-ordering the existing structure.

The third advantage of the College of General Studies is the service it provides for special concerns, such as the Indian and the honor student. A context of interaction is provided for these students with people of similar background and direction. A greater, richer college experience is the result, according to Tanner.

Tanner compares the environment provided for these students with the formula: two plus two equals five. He said that the potential of each student is

## Environment provided

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — For seven men with a common bond, time hangs suspended. They're convicted killers all, and their bond is death at the hands of the state.

The seven are on death row at Utah State Prison. Four are convicted of mass killings. One came within 48 hours of the firing squad last fall.

Gypsy Codiana was two days from death until his murder conviction was appealed. Convicted of killing a 26-year-old Price man last April, Codiana, along with Craig Marvel and Irvin Dunsdon, were sentenced to die Oct. 2, 1975. They elected to die by bullets.

In Utah, you have a choice, guns or a noose.

more fully developed and his ability used when he has this advantage of interaction with people like himself.

Tanner said the College of General Studies is expanding in conjunction with student needs and aims to maintain a flexible condition for all its groups of students.

The college is part of a national trend to adapt the highly structured educational norms to changing needs of an evolving environment and student body. Many other universities have and are developing similar programs, Tanner said.

# Ricks chief will speak at Y today



Henry B. Eyring... president of Ricks College

Ricks College Pres. Henry B. Eyring will speak today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building, auditorium.

His address, "Discord and the Ties That Bind," is the last in this semester's Joseph Smith Lecture Series.

Dr. Eyring became president of Ricks College in 1971 at the age of 38. Prior to that time he had been assistant and associate professor at Stanford University.

Dr. Eyring received his B.S. in physics from the University of Utah, and his MBA and DBA degrees from Harvard. In 1964 he was the

# P.E. facilities often tied

BYU's wide range of P.E. free play facilities fills up quickly, a P.E. official said.

Gary Palmer, administrative assistant to the dean of Physical Education, said when it is cold everyone tries to use indoor equipment.

Some of the facilities found indoors include basketball, racquetball and tennis courts, gymnastics and weight rooms, as well as the tracks and swimming and diving pools.

Time periods designated as "free play" vary, depending on the equipment, although the usual times are from 6 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 10 p.m.

Palmer said BYU students are probably among the most active groups in the nation. Their most popular sport seems to be racquetball, he said. "We just can't handle the demand." The sport

seems to increase in popularity all the time.

Racquetball is the type of sport students can enjoy, Palmer said, no matter their age or sex. Because of this, the courts are often tied up, he said.

alleviate the problem, students to sign up supervisor when the play. The supervisor gives them an estimate of how long it will take the court is available. must be there when name is called or lose the court.

# Utah Prison death row home for seven convicted murderers

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — For seven men with a common bond, time hangs suspended. They're convicted killers all, and their bond is death at the hands of the state.

The seven are on death row at Utah State Prison. Four are convicted of mass killings. One came within 48 hours of the firing squad last fall.

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In Utah, you have a choice, guns or a noose.

Codiana's stay came Sept. 30, 48 hours from the "first hour following sunrise" that he was to die.

"We were getting awfully scared" that Oct. 2 would arrive without a formal appeal being filed, a prison official said. If the appeal were not filed, Codiana may have been the first inmate here to die since James W. Rodgers was shot to death March 30, 1960, for killing Charles Merrifield.

Also facing a date with the firing squad are convicted killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews. They were found guilty of killing three people two years ago in the basement of Ogden's Hi Fi Shop. Sentenced to die, they have a stay of their date with the rifles pending appeal.

Myron D. Lance and Walter Kelbach have been on death row since 1967. They were convicted of killing six persons during a shooting and robbery spree in late 1966.

State law holds for death in a system that says once a person is found guilty of first-degree murder, a second hearing reviews mitigating circumstances and determines if the crime dictates death.

The system is based on a California law, which has been declared unconstitutional. The Utah law has not been appealed.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme court ruled that capital punishment, as it was practiced, was cruel and unusual. The court is expected to make another ruling on the death issue this summer.

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# Students flood Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — College students by the hundreds of thousands have begun their annual Easter vacation migration to Florida resort cities and despite a recent number of arrests here, officials say they are behaving pretty well.

Police estimated Tuesday that up to 150,000 students have arrived in Daytona Beach since Friday, and the Chamber of Commerce predicted the throng will swell to 500,000 by Easter, April 18.

Police Chief Robert Palmer has placed his force on

around-the-clock, 12-hour shifts. He said his officers have made a record 856 arrests since Friday, but attributed most of the busts to the students' unfamiliarity with the city's stringent ordinances prohibiting drinking on the beach or the streets.

Palmer said police so far have experienced none of the violence of last spring when some 750 students were arrested during a weekend. Fort Lauderdale police spokesman Tom Brophy said about 50,000 vacationing youths were in the beach area.

# EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICES AT SAFEWAY

<p><b>Russet Potatoes</b> U.S. No. 2 Potatoes <b>20-lb. bag 1.18</b></p>	<p><b>Navel Oranges</b> California Choice Navels <b>7-lb. bag 69¢</b></p>	<p><b>Smoked Picnics</b> Wilson's Whole Shoulder <b>lb. 89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Round Steaks</b> USDA Choice Beef—Full Cut <b>lb. 1.33</b></p>
<p><b>Cauliflower</b> Garden Fresh Snow White Heads <b>lb. 38¢</b></p>	<p><b>Tender Broccoli</b> Tight Green Heads <b>3 lbs. \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Jumbo Artichokes</b> Garden Fresh <b>3 for \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Pork Chops</b> Assorted Chops 1/2 lb. Lean Sliced <b>lb. 1.33</b></p>
<p><b>Red Radishes</b> Green Onion <b>3 for 39¢</b></p>	<p><b>Large Avocados</b> California Fuerte <b>3 for \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Fresh Mushrooms</b> Home Grown <b>lb. 97¢</b></p>	<p><b>T-Bone Steaks</b> USDA Choice Beef Short Loin <b>lb. 1.75</b></p>
<p><b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Taste of Home <b>16-oz. can 5.49</b></p>	<p><b>Niblet Corn</b> Sweet <b>16-oz. can 6.98</b></p>	<p><b>Green Beans</b> Green Giant <b>16-oz. can 5.88</b></p>	<p><b>Ground Beef</b> USDA Choice Beef <b>lb. 1.39</b></p>
<p><b>Pork Sausage</b> Safeway Regular Buy Any Size Package <b>lb. 79¢</b></p>	<p><b>Chunk Bologna</b> USDA Grade A <b>lb. 1.33</b></p>	<p><b>Fresh Fryers</b> USDA Grade A Whole Chickens <b>lb. 1.33</b></p>	<p><b>Tom Turkeys</b> USDA Grade A <b>lb. 5.99</b></p>

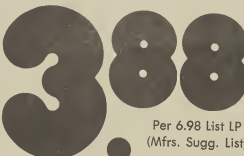
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- Dry Yeast 1-lb. pkg 8¢
- Regular Flour 25-lb. bag 2.98
- Pancake Syrup 24-oz. bottle 1.28

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- Peas & Carrots 16-oz. can 35¢
- New Potatoes 16-oz. can 41¢
- Mushrooms 4-oz. can 43¢
- Chunk Tuna 6-oz. can 49¢
- Spaghetti 3-1/2-lb. can 51¢
- Macaroni & Cheese 14-oz. can 33¢

**Disposable Diapers**  
Pampers Daytime 30-pk. **2.23**

**Velkay Shortening**  
All-Purpose - Note How You Save 1-lb. can **3 1.09**

**Everyday Low Level Prices**

- Magic Blend 2-lb. can 59¢
- Edwards Coffee 3-lb. can 3.88
- Heinz Ketchup 24-oz. bottle 59¢
- Margarine 1-lb. can 35¢
- Zippy Pickles 48-oz. bottle 1.19
- Nalley's Pickles 24-oz. bottle 1.23
- Sweet Pickles 24-oz. bottle 97¢
- Fanning Pickles 14-oz. bottle 58¢
- French's Mustard 9-oz. bottle 35¢

**Everyday Low Level Prices**

- Purex Liquid Bleach 32-oz. bottle 73¢
- Detergent For Dishwashing 28-oz. bottle 1.19
- Lysol Cleaner 28-oz. bottle 1.27
- Downy Fabric Softener 64-oz. bottle 1.84
- Northern Tissue 4-roll pack 83¢
- Band Box Ice Milk 1/2-gallon 79¢

**Personal Care Needs**

- Truly Fine Shampoo 16-oz. bottle 1.69
- Creme Rinse 16-oz. bottle 1.69
- Antacid Tablets 30-pk. 3.99
- Contact Tablets 30-pk. 3.99
- York Alcohol 16-oz. bottle 1.69

**For Your Freezer**

- Sherbet 1/2-gallon 98¢
- Popsicles 18-ct. 1.89
- Birds Eye Awake 12-oz. can 1.29
- Potatoes O'Brien 12-oz. can 1.29
- Fried Chicken 2-lb. 2.29
- Strawberries 3-lb. 3.99
- Orange Juice 6-oz. can 6¢
- Hash Browns 12-oz. can 1.29
- Frozen Dough 3-lb. 3.99

# EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



# offers basics out of classroom

students at BYU are forsaking the classroom and heading for the new Education Learning Center for their basic mathematics courses.

like it there not only because of the video screens and other modern aids, but also because they can at their own pace.

They know the material, they can skip rapidly. If they don't, they can take time they want and even get special in the Learning Center personnel.

The center is located on the second floor of B-34 south of the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Wayne R. Herlin says the new helps eliminate learning barriers that sometimes encounter in the classroom. He says more students get the material whether real or imagined — that teachers are adversaries who are out to trip students as hard as possible for them. This new learning facility.

The center, on the other hand, is viewed as a friendly ally and valuable source of information for preparing students to pass certain general education requirements.

Dr. Herlin said the center was opened in January when BYU initiated its new General Education Program, which permits students to test out of classes if they already know the subject matter.

Dr. Marion J. Bentley, acting dean of the College of General Studies and chairman of the General Education Committee which coordinates the new program, said general education requirements are now stated in terms of "evaluations" to be passed instead of courses to be completed, as was formerly the case.

"The center provides students with a variety of learning programs incorporating some of the latest developments in educational psychology," Dr. Herlin said. "So far, the programs deal with reading, writing, and math skills but will probably be



Wayne Ball, a junior in health science from Newdale, Idaho, uses a tape player in BYU's new General Education Learning Center to study English. The center provides alternatives to classroom instruction for learning certain general education subjects.

expanded to handle other areas."

Students can take an entire course, with or without credit, or just come in a few times to hone up before taking an evaluation.

"We can even diagnose students as to their weaknesses so they can concentrate on those areas," the director said.

All these services are free except that students taking a course for credit must pay the standard tuition fee, he said.

Students can still take regular college classes in preparation for their evaluations if they desire. But if they are looking for an alternative, the center is the place, Dr. Herlin said. There they can find a flexibility which is difficult to maintain in a classroom setting, and the programs are tailored to the specific needs of individuals.

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, he said.

# Four poisoned by rat wafers

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — The children were playing near their apartment complex when they spied the cookies inside the pickup truck. Within hours of eating the cookies, several of the children became ill, and three of them died later.

The latest death came Monday. Four-year-old John Whaley died despite the use of an experimental procedure that doctors had hoped would work against a rat poison that has no known antidote. Two other children, including John's younger brother, Joseph 2, had died Sunday — the first day of National Poison Prevention Week.

Tracy Lynn Beshirs, 3, was the third victim. Eight other children were treated and released from the local hospital, but two remained hospitalized Monday.

Authorities said as many as 15 children, residents of a low-income apartment complex, may have had access to the wafers, which apparently had been left on the front seat of a pickup truck by the exterminator.

"I haven't the slightest idea why he, the exterminator, didn't notify the authorities that it — the poisoned wafers — was gone when he got back to his pickup in the middle of the afternoon Saturday," Dist. Atty. Jack McGahey said.

He called the incident "stupid negligence" and added, "I think it was a stupid error and there definitely should be criminal negligence there."

The exterminator, J.D. Jones, 27, described as in a state of shock, was taken into custody Monday and was being questioned. McGahey said a piece of a wafer was sent to Oklahoma City for analysis.

# Some 63.4 million Americans face serious injuries annually

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances are more than one in four that you'll be injured this year and the ways it is likely to happen are fairly predictable, says a new government report.

The report on a study by the U.S. Center for Health Statistics that an estimated average of 63.4 million Americans per year were seriously injured or restricted their activities for one day in 1971 and 1972.

The report accounted for 13.6 million or 21.5 per cent of the total. More than 4.4 million persons were injured on stairs, steps or from a fall.

More than 5.6 million were injured in a home or on a job, 4.7 million by moving motor vehicles, 4.2 million by cutting or using tools, and 4.1 million by moving objects.

Other accidents of that type accounted for nearly 51 per cent of all injuries based on figures obtained in a survey of 88,000 households and residents.

The report, an agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the injury incidence rate in 1972 was about 312 per 1,000 persons, or 22.2 per cent higher than in the last two-year study, between July 1959 and June

1961. But the report cautioned that changes in the data collection methods may account for a substantial part of the difference.

The study shows that 8.8 million persons were injured in and around the home.

About two of every five persons whose injury restricted their activity

had to take to bed. Nearly 2.6 million were hospitalized.

The injury rate for males of all ages was 370.5 per 1,000, almost 44 per cent higher than the rate for females. The report said males were more likely to bump into another person or object, or be struck by a moving object.

# Cache County balks at taxing church land

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Cache County wants to know why it was ordered to start taxing 20 formerly tax-exempt properties, most of them church-owned.

The new classifications come under statewide revaluation action. The properties put on the tax rolls were investigated during last year's revaluation and were found to no longer meet state tax-exempt criteria, authorities said.

Cache County Assessor Lynn Balls sent a letter from the State Tax Commission Tuesday which told him the property no longer qualified as tax-exempt.

Included were 11 parcels owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plus land belonging to the Methodist, Episcopal and Assembly of God churches. Balls said no church buildings were included in the land to be taxed.

Balls said some Elks Lodge and American Legion property also will be put on the list to be assessed property taxes by April 15.

Balls said land used for religious or charitable purposes has not been taxed in the past. He said the Tax Commission should say what criteria they used to remove these properties from exemption.

organizations  
spotlight  
on clubs office

# International Week-

## "A display of the world's cultures"



# International Week Activities:

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Cultural Displays, Stepdown Lounge

10:00 a.m.—"Take Ten" International Concert, Ballroom

12 noon—International Education Symposium, 321 ELWC  
Dr. Thomas Lyon, Latin American Studies  
Lynn Tyler, Language Research Center

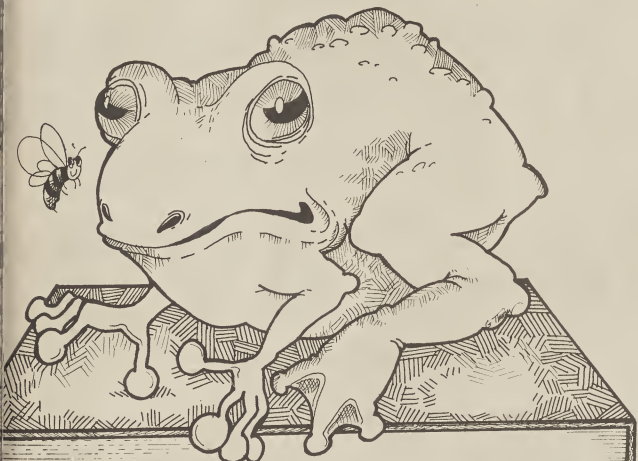
3:00 p.m.—José Manuel Castañón, 2201 SELC  
Venezuelan writer and Critic, "Pasión por Vallejo" in Spanish

7:30 p.m.—Congressman Ralph Harding, D-Idaho, 321 ELWC  
"The Arabs - Past, Present, and Future"

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—Cultural Displays, Stepdown Lounge

12 noon—International Education Symposium, 321 ELWC  
Comments by representative international students  
Max Swensen, Adviser  
International Students Office



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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT





# Bookstore computers cut time in waiting lines

By RANDY COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Bookstore says its new cash register and inventory system has proven beneficial in providing faster and error-free service.

The bookstore changed to the new system last March, according to Jack Bailey, accounting manager.

Bailey says BYU's bookstore is "one of the leaders" among the nation's colleges using two sophisticated cash registers and the inventory system.

He said the University of Utah has recently converted to the new system, but he explained no other university is utilizing the sophisticated textbook inventory in their computer system like BYU.

The greatest benefit the new registers provide students is decreasing the time students spend waiting in line to purchase textbooks, said Bailey.

During the first week of each new semester, the bookstore feels the crunch of 25,000 students who flood the textbook department. Bailey says during crunch week, 17 registers are in operation on the third floor and each register can handle on the average one student per minute.

"A cashier merely runs a wand over the price tag of each item," said Bailey. "This eliminates human error and saves time punching register keys."

"There's no way you're going to eliminate lines altogether," Bailey explained, "but with the new registers, the process can save time waiting in lines."

He said the price tags that are used on all marked items in the bookstore contain vital information which is stored in a computer and used for inventory.

Textbook price tags include such inventory information as the department the book came from, the course the book is being used for, as well as the price and merchandising code of the book, he said.

Each sale made at a register is fed into the computer and automatically subtracted off the bookstore's inventory, said Bailey.

When the bookstore's initial inventory arrives each year, the new computerized system saves time and money, he explained.

Bailey said by October, the bookstore should have their own mini-computer which will speed up the accounting and inventory process. The Bookstore is presently using the computer systems located in the Talmage Mathematical Science/Computer Building.

Bailey said he is not authorized to disclose the cost of the new register system.



Young man waits at the computerized cash register while cashier totals his purchase on the "error-free" service.

## 'Free enterprise' offers scholarship

BYU students are eligible to enter an essay contest a total of \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes.

The contest is sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Business in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

First place winners in the high school college/university divisions will each receive \$1,000 in scholarships and will be sponsored as guests at the 1976 meeting of the Mont Pelerin Society at St. Andrews University in Scotland. William F. Buckley, Jr., and Friedman will be featured at the meeting.

Second place winners in each division will receive \$500 in scholarships. Twenty runners-up will each receive \$100. The theme is "The Future of Capitalism: The Economy vs. The Planned Economy in America's Century." The contest commemorates the 200th anniversary of the publication of "The Wealth of Nations."

Scotsman Adam Smith published the statement of principles of free market economics on March 9, 1776, months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Smith's argument that free enterprise government activity, makes a nation prosperous has debated since its publication.

Judges in the college/university division are Dr. Shenfield, British economist, barrister and past-president of the Mont Pelerin Society; Dr. Israel Kirzner, professor of economics at New York University; and Dr. Richard associate director of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

Deadline for entering the contest is June 15. Entries are available from the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, South Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Penn. 19010.

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## Ford unveils legislation to restrict wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration unveiled legislation Wednesday limiting bugging and wiretapping in intelligence investigations within the United States and claimed broad bipartisan support for it.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi outlined the general provisions of the bill after President Ford held a White House meeting on the subject with Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House and their judiciary committees.

The key provision would require federal court warrants authorizing electronic surveillance of any type aimed at a foreign power or

its agents or at persons believed involved in clandestine intelligence activities, sabotage or terrorism.

Levi cited as evidence of the measure's broad backing the fact that Democrats Edward M. Kennedy in the Senate and Peter Rodino in the House agreed to sponsor it.

Under the bill, the attorney general would have to seek a court order before initiating electronic eavesdropping within the United States in cases involving foreign intelligence activities.

The chief justice would designate seven U.S. District judges to consider applications for such orders and would name a special

three-judge appellate panel to handle any cases in which the attorney general felt he had wrongly been denied an eavesdropping warrant.

In an emergency preventing the attorney general from taking his request for a warrant to a federal judge in timely fashion, the bill would permit the attorney general to authorize eavesdropping on his own authority.

However, the attorney general would have to inform one of the seven judges about what he had done within 24 hours and would have to obtain a court order permitting the eavesdropping within an additional 24 hours.

If, under these emergency provisions, a judge refused to grant a warrant, the attorney general would be required to notify the target of any wiretapping or other electronic surveillance undertaken without a court order.

## HHH in primaries? No

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite persistent rumors that he's ready to jump into the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says he has no intention of entering any primaries.

"There's no chance I'm going to be in any of the primaries," Humphrey said in an interview in his Senate office.

At the same time, Humphrey admits he'd consider it "a challenge and an honor" to be the Democratic nominee. "And I think I'm well equipped to take on Mr. Ford if it becomes my opportunity," added the Minnesota Democrat who was his party's nominee in 1968 and narrowly lost to Richard M. Nixon.

"And it'll be a good clean, hard-hitting campaign," said Humphrey. Then he added quickly, "I haven't any idea I'll be in the ring with him. But I want to warn any other Democrat who takes him on that he'll be no soft touch."

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# Women's concert feature variety

Women's Spring present its chorus Friday at 8 p.m., in Rectal Hall, under the direction of Downs, the chorus young women will diversified program in the Bicentennial and in their works will

be "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein; a Negro spiritual, "I Want to be Ready," by Dawson; "My World," by Lorin Wheelwright of the BYU faculty; and several contemporary selections by American composers including "To Be Sung on the Water," and "The Weaver's Criminal."

Robert Downs  
...to conduct concert

# Society to show 2 films

Presented this week at BYU's Film Society will be "Adam's Rib" (1949) and "Murder, My Sweet" (1945). Films will be shown in 446 MARR. Admission is 50 cents. Show time tonight is 6:30, Friday and Saturday show times are 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. When needed, overflow seating is available.

Both films tested actors out in new roles. Broadway actress Judy Holladay is cast in her first film role in "Adam's Rib." The star of "Murder, My Sweet" is Dick Powell, "who up until this time had been a song and dance man," said Wayne Hentschel, society director. "In this, he's a very hard-boiled detective," he added.

# Opera scenes to begin today

Selected scenes from "The Mikado," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's funniest operettas, will be presented Thursday and Friday, as part of the BYU Music Theater Sketch Program. Performances will be at 12:10 and 5:10 p.m. in the Gater Music Theater, HFAC. Admission is free. John Huntington, a junior in theatre and cinematic arts, is the director of the scenes.

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# Musical heritage feature of special

"Trying to write the definitive Bicentennial Song Sampler is like trying to collect the best 50 waves in the Indian Ocean, there's none such," says folksinger Oscar Brand.

Despite this he took on just such a challenge and wrote "Sing, America, Sing," a Bicentennial musical produced for television by the S.C. ETV Network, which will air Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

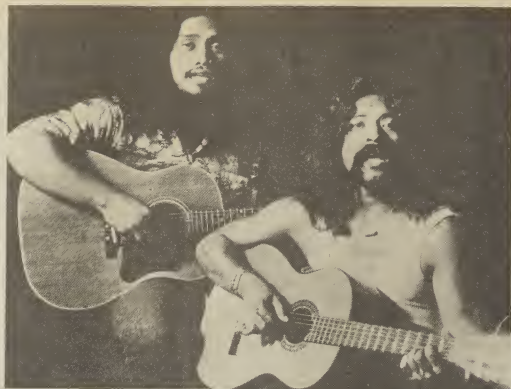
The hour television special will feature highlights from the stage production and the opening night reception on the River Front Terrace of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

John Ratt, who starred in such Broadway classics as "Carousel" and "The Pajama Game," plays Eyewitness, a sometimes bewildered but optimistic guide through 200 years of American triumph and tragedy. Joining him in songs of hope and helplessness, success and scandal, is "Sing, America, Sing" author, producer and director, Oscar Brand. Jean Ritchie, Gil Robbins and Glory Van Scott are in featured roles with the cast and chorus singing and dancing to the music of memorable eras and events—from "Amazing Grace" to the "Age

of Aquarius" and from the Virginia Reel to Rock-and-Roll. Supplementing the score of familiar folk ballads and popular tunes are up-beat new songs describing the state we are, or were in, written by Brand.

Those parts of American history not brought to life in song and dance are revived in illustrative background slides and animated visual effects. Artistic Director George Pickow provides a vista of untouched America as William Penn confides his first impression of the New World and gives glimpses of the Transcontinental Railroad tracks meeting as disgruntled workers sing "Hanged Be the Bureaucrats" to the top-hatted driver of the Golden Spike.

The historical moments highlighted in "Sing, America, Sing" are those pertinent to a broad spectrum of Americans. Bypassing the George Washington-and-the-cherry-tree variety of semi-gods, Brand has painted a truer profile, choosing the hopeful songs of black soldiers in the Civil War, the naive tunes of World War I GIs suddenly away from home, the rallying ballads of the early Union organizers, the soulful blues of the Deep South and the lonely melodies of the cowboy on the prairie.



Cecilio and Kapono will be the lead act for the Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds concert.

## Hawaiian performers to back up rock group

Opening talent for the March 27 Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds concert will be the Hawaiian group Cecilio and Kapono, said Evelyn White, Social Office administrative assistant.

Their performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The group consists of Cecilio Rodriguez on electric guitar, Henry Kapono Kaulaue on acoustic and electric-acoustic guitars and Steve Mail on bass.

"Billboard" magazine said of Cecilio and Kapono's appeared with singers music: "It draws from folk and rock elements, but remains 'spiritually' Hawaiian, in theme and temperament; Not traditional Hawaiian, but a contemporary hybrid."

The pair has been together for three years, and has produced two albums, "Gotta Get Away" and "Ehau," (which means "2" in Hawaiian).

Cecilio and Kapono have of the Beach Boys, including the Beach Boys, Melissa Manchester, Muddy Waters, Jim Stafford and Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

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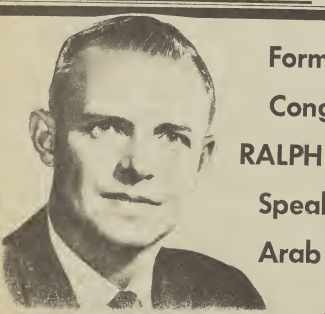
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TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
DATE: March 25th  
PLACE: Room 321 ELWC

Former Congressman Ralph Harding, who had a 100% pro-Israel voting record in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1961 to 1965, says today that he would have a more objective voting record concerning the Middle East. "The American Public has not been told the Palestinian side of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The Palestinians have a story and it should be heard and considered along with the Jewish story in seeking a solution to the Middle Eastern Crisis."

## Piano recital set

Music performance major Jeff Shumway will give his senior piano recital Friday at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Shumway, who has studied music for 17 years, will perform Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, Sonata in B Minor by Chopin and the Second Sonata by Muczynski.

## Hymn composed by Y professors

A new hymn, "Every Kindred, Tongue and People," has been composed by Brigham Young University professors as a feature of "The Expanding Church" symposium scheduled at BYU Tuesday through April 8.

Catching the spirit of the conference, which will include LDS Church leaders from all over the world, the words of the hymn were written by Dr. Arthur Henry King of the English Department and the music by Dr. Robert P. Manookin of the Music Department.

It will be sung for the first time by the audience at a forum assembly March 30 in the Marriott Center and again at the BYU devotional assembly on April 8.

Speaker at the March 30 forum at 10 a.m. will be Dr. Ernest W. Benz, professor of church history emeritus at the University of Marburg, Germany, who will discuss "Mormonism and the Secularization of Religions in the Modern World."

The April 8 assembly will be held at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and the speaker will be Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church.

## Divorce topic of TV program

The "great American fairy tale" may soon be in need of some rewriting — particularly the "happily ever after" ending — as an increasing number of American marriages end in divorce.

This week, Consumer Survival Kit, featuring actress Selma Diamond, turns an eye toward an emotional subject in an effort to minimize the personal and financial upheaval facing thousands of American families.

The program will air on KBYU-Channel 11 Thursday at 8 p.m. and again Saturday at 9 p.m.

Selma Diamond gives advice about divorce counseling services and Larry Lewman lists some of those agencies.

An opening skit considers the problems of divorce from his-and-hers perspectives.

## LDS youth will salute musicians

Music of seven Russian master composers will be heard in a special concert presented by the 400-members of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. The concert is called "The Procession of the Nobles" and will be performed in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Saturday at 8 p.m.

The "Procession of the Nobles" will include the title piece by Rimsky-Korsakov, the "Polovetsian Dances" from "Prince Igor," by Borodin; "The Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov; and the "March" from the "Love of Three Oranges," by Prokofiev.

The concert is the traditional spring concert given by the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus and will also include the soothing "Nocturne" by Borodin, "The Coronation Scene" from the opera "Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky, and Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rocco Theme" for Cello and orchestra.

Ray Furgeson, president of the Mormon Youth group, explained the reason for performing a Russian music concert during America's Bicentennial year is that the recordings made during the performance may be used for possible radio broadcasts at a later time.

## Singer recovering

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Country music singer Hank Williams Jr. is recovering after a three-hour plastic surgery operation at a hospital here, a spokesman says.

Williams, 26, suffered serious injuries to his forehead Aug. 9 when he fell more than 500 feet after slipping on a mountain snowbank while hiking near Missoula.

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the conclusion of the drills, Edwards has scheduled two intrasquad games a week apart. Both will be regulation-style contests.

The first game is set for April 2 at 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium. A second pairing will follow April 10, same time, same place.

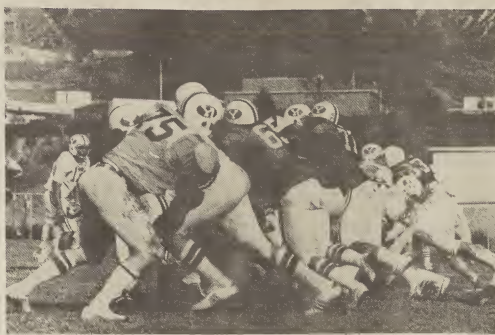
"You might say we are hoping the second game will get us off to a better start," said Edwards, whose team in recent years have been slow starters but strong finishers. "We also feel that it will double the amount of game experience we would like to provide for our younger players."

The weather, generally, has been on the chilly, windy side, but no worse than the team's likely to encounter in November.

Things will definitely warm up Friday at 4 p.m., however, when the Cougars are scheduled for a full scrimmage on the practice field, the first since March 17.

"Actually, we've been getting in a lot of hitting and a lot of scrimmage-like play," Edwards said. "And we'll get a lot more in before we call it quits."

Edwards and his assistants



The BYU grid squad is now in spring practice and preparing for two intrasquad games scheduled for April 2 and 10 in Cougar Stadium.

feel that certain phases of the game are coming along well. The offense generally, and the passing game in particular, looks good at this point in the practice.

As might be expected, the

Cougars are laboring under the usual handicaps, a variety of injuries. Only one player, linebacker Blake Murdoch, has been benched for the season with an injury (knee).

To date, no one has been

selected for the coaching position vacated by Dwan Painter. Coach Garth Hall will continue in his dual role as quarterback-receiver and running back coach for the rest of spring ball.

## Y swimmers in NCAA meet

With only experience to gain, Coach Tim Powers and six Cougar swimmers splash into the NCAA championships this weekend in Providence, R.I., against the nation's top swimmers.

Competition begins Friday morning with trials and extends through the Saturday evening finals.

Leading the BYU crew will be the 1976 WAC 200 and 500 freestyle champion Mark McGregor, along with Bruce Bowlsby, conference winner of the 200 butterfly and third in the 400 individual medley.

McGregor and Sorich for the 400 medley relay.

Although a top team finish is impossible because of the few BYU entries, Powers is optimistic that the heavy competition will benefit the Cougar team in the future.

Joining McGregor and Bowlsby is former conference champion Dave White, a junior specializing in the 200 breaststroke. Freshman John Sorich will represent BYU in the 1,650 freestyle while Wally Andelin and Chris Smith team up with

## 2 soccer classes added to schedule

Two soccer classes have been added to the schedule for spring and summer terms.

P.E. 147, beginning soccer, will be taught at 2 p.m., with intermediate soccer, P.E. 148, following at 3 p.m.

All students wishing to learn and develop skills and coordination in the game of soccer should register for these classes, according to Coach Jim Dunsara. He also hopes to organize intramural soccer during the spring and summer terms to provide experience in the game.

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## Ex-Wyoming coach eyes offers

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — George "Moe" Radovich, fired last week as head basketball coach at the University of Wyoming, says he is weighing several job offers, but none of them in coaching.

Radovich said he probably would return to California, where he coached in the junior college ranks and for one year at California State-Fullerton, before being named head coach at Wyoming in 1973.

"I have had quite a few offers from many different people in many different places," he said. "I'll probably end up going into business in some form or another."

A former star guard at Wyoming in the 1950s, Radovich was dunned by the university's board of trustees last Friday upon the recommendation of athletic director George McCarthy.

In his three seasons here, the Cowboys were 24-55 and ended up in the cellar of the Western Athletic Conference all three years.

Radovich criticized the board's decision and said he felt he wasn't given a fair chance to get the program back on the

winning track. Wyoming hasn't had a winning record since the 1969-70 season.

"I'm really not all that mad at George McCarthy," Radovich said. "I think he was pressured into doing what he had to do. There are a couple of board members and Cowboy Joe Club members who have too much influence. This time I think they overstepped their bounds."

The board offered Radovich a public relations job to promote a proposed all-events center at the university, but he turned it down.

Radovich said the board offered him a one-year extension of his coaching contract. "We discussed a contract, but they never did offer me one. If they would have offered one, I sure would have talked it over with them."

Radovich said coaching is a tough business and coaches get hired and fired quite frequently. "I've seen it happen before and it will undoubtedly happen again," he said. "The thing I was most unhappy about was the way it was handled. It leaves you kind of sour and disappointed."

## Dodger squad unsure in '76

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers were the wonder team of the National League in 1974, when a sprinkling of veterans and a host of young lions led them to the West Division title, the pennant and into the World Series.

Last year, however, Los Angeles' brief dreams of a National League dynasty evaporated as the Dodgers sank slowly in the West to finish 20 games back of Cincinnati in the division.

The Bicentennial Dodgers, however, look like a wonder team again — but in a different sense of the word.

Pitching This season, Dodger followers wonder if the pitching staff can get along without Andy Messersmith, wonder if Tommy John and a newcomer — Ron Bryant — can snap back from injuries, wonder if new arrivals Dusty Baker and Ted Sizemore can help the club as much as Dodger officials believe, and wonder if reliever Mark Marshall will have time between his legal hassles with Michigan State to do his usual yeoman job.

Manager Walter Alston, beginning his 23rd year at the Dodger helm, says a healthy Los Angeles club can beat the Reds this year.

Healed

The Dodgers appear to be completely healed this spring, although it's not certain if a few of them — Tommy John the most prominent — will be as good as they were before being injured.

Los Angeles apparently has lost Messersmith, a 19-game winner last season, since he was declared a free agent and is currently negotiating with other clubs. But he is still unsigned, and although the Dodgers did not enter the bidding for his services, a slim possibility exists that he might rejoin the club.

But even without Messersmith, Alston thinks the Dodger have a sturdy pitching staff.

"Don Sutton has been with the Dodgers 10 years and has done an outstanding job," Alston said. "Burt Hooton surprised many people last season with his 18 victories. Doug Rau won 15 games last season, and has a bright future ahead."

"Tommy John will be making his comeback this season and he adds to our depth of starters. John was off to his finest season ever in 1974 when he was 13-3 and suffered a tendon tear."

Mainstay

Marshall, the 1974 Cy Young winner, who was hampered by a rib injury last season, is again expected to be the mainstay of the Dodger bullpen.

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough and youngster Stan Wall will probably also see considerable relief action.

Alston, who likes to point out that the Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 10-8 in the club's head-to-head competition last year, said it will take a good all-around team effort, plus two or three Dodgers having outstanding seasons, for Los Angeles to beat the Reds this year.

And one other thing wouldn't hurt the Dodgers' chances, either, Alston adds, "a little luck."

## Church teams eye cage finals

BYU church basketball champions will be decided tonight on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The 2-A division championship will be held at 6 p.m.; the 4-A consolation game is 7:30, and the 4-A championship game starts at 9 p.m.

In the 4-A division final, 112 is pitted against 66B. The consolation game will have 89A playing 90.

The first, second- and third-place teams in the 4-A division will represent BYU in the church area basketball tournament April 15-17. BYU is hosting the tournament this year.

In the 2-A division, 101B meets 115A for the championship.

According to Ernie Denney, Intramurals Office manager, the games will use eight-minute stop-and-go quarters instead of a running clock. Trophies will be awarded to the first place teams on the spot, he added.

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## Piero Ferracuti

# Frosh native to water

Editor's note: This is the first in series of features on foreign athletes at BYU.

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Sports Writer

It was in name only that BYU freshman Piero Ferracuti was chosen as a high-school All-American swimmer.

A native of San Salvador, El Salvador, Ferracuti is one of an increasing number of international athletes training in America and competing on the international level. Figure skaters John Curry (England) and Diane de Leeuw (the Netherlands) did it in the recent Winter Olympics, and Ferracuti may very likely follow their lead when the Summer Olympics open in Montreal in July.

Ferracuti does draw teasing and some mild criticism of his unique competitive position, all of which he takes in stride. "I think the United States should feel proud to host some international athletes," he says. "They should be proud that people must come here to get the training, that they have really made these athletes what they are."

The fourth in a line of swimmers in the family, Ferracuti started competitive training at six years of age. His move to American schools was planned by his

father, who not only wanted his children to have the best in swimming programs but a chance for "a more broadened mind," says Ferracuti.

Under Coach Tim Powers at Los Gatos High in Los Gatos, Calif., Ferracuti swam his way to an All-American ranking and, later, to a chance to compete in the Pan American Games in Mexico City last year, where he placed eighth.

### BYU a change

When Powers became head swimming coach at BYU, Ferracuti, a Catholic, came along on scholarship. "It was a change coming here from my high school," he says. "It is more conservative here, like my elementary schools were." An avid skier and golfer in the off season, Ferracuti likes not only BYU but the Utah ski slopes as well.

Ferracuti calls Powers a very intimate coach who operates on a person-to-person level. "He's the kind you can do other things than swimming with," says Ferracuti. Powers goes cross-country skiing with some of his swimmers, although alpine skiing is forbidden as too risky.

Ferracuti particularly remembers parties thrown by Powers in high school where

the team would gather to have their legs consumed large quantities of cake before a meet. Ferracuti even went so far once as to shave his head. "It took points off my time all right, but I lost all my friends after the meet," he laughs.

The key to the switch from a high school to a college swim program is professionalism, Ferracuti says. "It's much more time-consuming and serious, not as much fun," he says. "You start to worry about reaching your goals, since these are the last years of your swimming career." However, college does have its advantages, he readily admits. "There's more team involvement here and more trips."

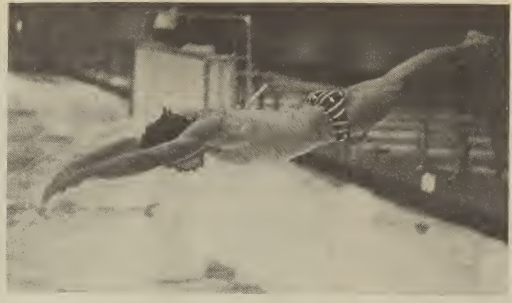
### Weightlifting

Ferracuti's physical workout begins with some

weightlifting at the beginning of the season for strength and some running to increase cardiovascular response. In addition, he does flexibility exercises of his own. The core of his training though is what he calls "just getting in the water." Putting in an average of three hours and 11,000 yards a day, Ferracuti does much more than get his feet wet.

Strongest in the 100 and 200-breaststrokes, Ferracuti also swims the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley in WAC competition. "I like 100 butterfly and 200 breaststroke best because I get to really gain speed in the 200 breaststroke and I just like the butterfly stroke," Ferracuti says.

The future looks bright for Ferracuti, who finished seventh in the WAC against teams he says he



BYU swimmer Piero Ferracuti has the distinction of being a foreign athlete, and also a high school All-American. Ferracuti's strong events for the Cougars are the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

underestimated and who are comparably almost as strong as teams in the Pan American Games. Next to the Olympics, his immediate goals are the Central American Games in November 1977, which El Salvador will host, and possibly the 1978 World

Games in Berlin. Although travel is high on his list of rewards, Ferracuti likes to swim because "It's better than any other sport; there's more opportunity when you do it well. I think anybody that's offered an opportunity like I was, should take it."

## Little Rutgers pushing for top

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — It seems now that the Rutgers basketball team can play ball with the rest of the country. Better than most, in fact, they are the last years of their swimming career.

Criticized for a "soft" eastern schedule, the Scarlet Knights have climbed to the summit of the NCAA playoffs, the glamorous final four in Philadelphia this weekend.

They jumped over some pretty good teams to do it, too.

"We've blown most people out of the water," says Coach Tom Young. "They say it even though we've beaten every team in the east that has anything. We have to play the best in our area — and we do that."

"We're being criticized for our schedule only because they're comparing us with the other teams in the Top Ten. But that says a lot for our program when they start comparing us with those

teams." After winning their first 10 games, the Scarlet Knights received recognition as a Top Twenty team. When they continued to go unbeaten, they leaped into the Top Ten and finally, after finishing the regular season without a loss, wound up No. 4.

Now they're shooting for the NCAA moon. "Playing in the final four is a dream that very few players or coaches realize in their lifetimes," says Young, "and we are there. There is no doubt that we are not as physical as Indiana and UCLA, but I don't think that they will be as quick as we are."

Rutgers may get a chance to play either Indiana or

UCLA in Monday night's finals, but before then will have to beat Michigan in Saturday's semi-finals at the Spectrum. Ironically, the Wolverines have a strikingly similar style of play.

"They have a freshman center [Phil Hubbard] just like we do [Jim Bailey]," points out Young "and they have a great point guard in Rickey Green, just like our Ed Jordan. And Michigan likes to run, just like we do."

"I've heard that Michigan is a more physical team than ours, but I don't think that's necessarily true. They let them play a more physical brand of ball in the Big Ten and that may not be true in Philadelphia."

## BYU 34th Branch leads '100 Miles'

March 23 tallies in the ASBYU Athletics Office's "100 Miles for 100 Years" jogging, swimming and cycling program show participants from the BYU 34th branch puffing, paddling and pedaling away with the show, according to Ernie Denney, Intramurals Office manager.

Three members of the branch have reached their goal distances, and the branch's 11 entrants hold the current "most miles traveled" total for any one branch, with 506 miles logged, Denney said.

Some 557 participants are enrolled in "100 Miles," and are pursuing physical fitness across the 5.31 miles sidewalk, track, highway, byway and chlorinated water. Nineteen have thus far completed their distances, said Denney.

To those who go the full distance, T-shirts bearing the "100 Miles for 100 Years" logo will be awarded. T-shirts will cost faculty, staff and part-time students \$3, he said.

Two BYU students have compiled particularly outstanding totals, according to Denney.

Clyde Threlkeld, a sophomore majoring in university studies, has run over 300 miles, and Curtis Brinkman, a junior in psychology, has wheeled over 100 miles in his wheelchair.

T-shirts are now available in 112 RB to those who have completed their goal distances.

## Pro athletes gain power, freedoms

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional athletes are on a long-term winning streak, scoring victories in the courtrooms and at the bargaining table which will change the face of the sports world forever.

Player power, the most effective labor cause in the 1970s, no longer refers exclusively to the clean-up hitter in baseball, a fullback in football, a man advantage in hockey and the bruising forward in basketball.

Player power means modern athletes are becoming part of the American labor

mainstream in terms of freedom while, at the same time, remaining a long home run ahead of their fellow hard-hatters in salary.

With the major shift in the relationship between the players and the owners, it is the owners who now are crying for better working conditions.

"I don't know if we can survive anymore," says Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith. "From now on, owners are going to have to be associated with other businesses so they won't have to depend on sports to feed their kids."

## Olympian hits at Games fuss

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Toomey says he doesn't understand all the fuss over the stadium in Montreal not being finished in time for the Olympics.

"Dressing rooms? I don't even know what they're talking about," he said. "You need dressing rooms. All an athlete needs is a place to sleep, to work out, to eat, to compete."

And, he added, a little more respect. Toomey raised Olympic gold in the decathlon at the 1968 Games in Mexico City. Whoever wins the two-day, 10-discipline event is considered the best all-around athlete in the world.

Toomey said, when he attended the next Olympics, the 1972 Games in Munich, he would have been just part of the mass of humanity had he not been a member of the President's delegation.

### 'Not a part'

"Munich tried in a token manner to recognize former winners," he said, "but I talked to a lot of guys and they felt they weren't a part of it."

Toomey said the feeling was pervasive even among active athletes. That's why he says too much stress is being placed on the Montreal Olympics' physical plant, particularly the stadium for track and field, and too little on the athletes — past or present.

"I don't even have tickets for Montreal," he said. "I'd like to go, but I don't know whether I'll be able to see the events I want to see. I think there should be a VIP program of some kind, maybe a special section, for former athletes."

### Lot improving

While he laments the athletes' plight during the Games, Toomey says the American Olympians' lot is improving each year. Since he won the decathlon at the age of 29, he has become active on the athletes' advisory panel of the U.S. Olympic Committee and is a member of a special Presidential Olympic commission.

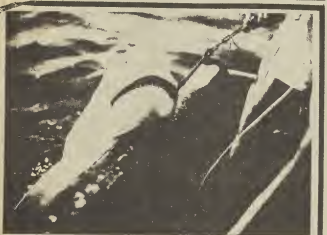
"The rules [amateur] are much more objective," he said.

### A beginning

"The athletes' bill of rights is a beginning — just a beginning, and I think that USOC is very good about realizing that we need all the help we can get."

Toomey was on hand Tuesday for a preview of a 10-part television series, "The Olympiad," being shown by the Public Broadcast Service beginning in May. Appropriately, the first of the series is called "The Decathlon."

Toomey narrates part of the script, which takes the spectators through the aches of competition, the joy of victory, the pain of defeat.



This eight-foot baby shark was only one of the many delicacies students enjoyed during their stay in the Caribbean.

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